

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 56

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, April 20, 1995

Affirmative action stirs vigorous debate

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Some participants at a debate on affirmative action in America Tuesday labeled the policy a step backward, while others called it a justified tool for balance in society.

The forum brought together proponents and opponents of the issue, as well as 90 GW students Tuesday night at the Marvin Center. The Program Board cosponsored the discussion with the Asian Student Alliance, the Black Peoples' Union, HECHOS and the Philippine Cultural Society.

Mark Hager, a professor at the law school at American University, began by defending affirmative action as an "equal opportunity justification." He said it was group-based compensation for the regime of slavery, segregation and illegal discrimination that still exists today. "Affirmative action is the legacy for the ongoing handicap of black Americans, not that blacks are handicapped, but there is an average deficit on grades and test scores," he said.

On the other side, Michael Greve, president of the Center for New Black Leadership, argued there is "an inherent divisiveness of allowing the state to fool around with questions of race." He said creating "color blind laws" will not necessarily lead to color blind institutions.

If affirmative action is implemented correctly, the policy should

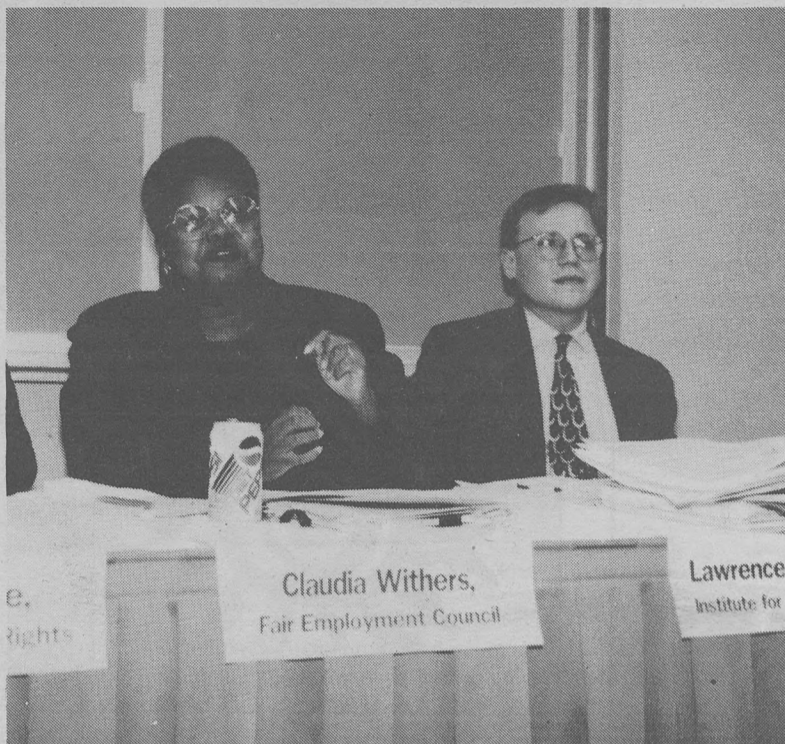


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Claudia Withers (l.) explains her position to Lawrence Stratton during a heated debate about affirmative action Tuesday night.

not be about quotas, said Claudia Withers, executive director for the Fair Employment Council and a member of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital Area.

It "is not about hiring, promoting (and) accepting unqualified individuals" but about recognizing qualified individuals who might otherwise not be selected, Withers said in defense of affirmative action.

Affirmative action is a "regression from modernity," said Lawrence Stratton Jr., research fellow for the former assistant treasury secretary. He said most Americans, including affirmative action's supposed beneficiaries, are against it. Affirmative action

moves away from the principle that people are equal under laws of their own selection, he said.

Greve added that affirmative action could "stigmatize minority applicants" as the "same degree held by members of two different races does not mean the same thing."

The debate elicited many questions and comments from the audience. One audience member commented about the need for minorities to establish their own institutions rather than fitting into the establishment. Minorities who give their tax dollars should not withdraw from, but should demand their place in mainstream society, said Grace Caligian, program coordinator.

(See ACTION, p. 7)

'Biological diversity' address by conservationist focuses on Earth Week

BY AN NGUYEN
HATCHET REPORTER

Thomas Lovejoy, the keynote speaker for Earth Week, spoke about the importance of ecosystem management and the need to make decisions by consultation rather than through a series of independent decisions.

Lovejoy told students and faculty at Ross Hall Tuesday that the two functions of ecosystems are to "maintain the ecological process" and to "maintain biological diversity." He suggested that the world should be divided into "lineated

ecosystems."

Lovejoy's speech focused on the increase in environmental awareness over the past 25 years. His speech was part of the festivities celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Week.

The conservation biologist served as the executive vice president of the World Wildlife Federation and is the founder of public television's long-running series, "Nature." Lovejoy's credits also include a long-term study of birds in the Brazilian rainforest.

Lovejoy, who coined the phrase "biological diversity," said people

did not know what the term meant 25 years ago.

Even five years ago, Lovejoy said, most people were unaware of the importance of biological diversity. "An ecosystem with greater biodiversity is more resistant to stress, like that of a drought," he said.

Lovejoy also addressed systematic biology, the study of diversity and relationships between organisms. He said it has been allowed to dwindle as a discipline.

"Biological diversity integrates every environmental problem and

(See KEYNOTE, p. 10)

ANC asks Council to hike parking fees

Drivers could pay up to \$500 a year

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

If the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A has its way, GW students will be forced to pay as much as \$500 to park off campus.

The ANC passed a resolution Wednesday night asking the D.C. Council to change the fees for parking stickers. The proposed change would raise the fee only for cars registered outside the District. All cars registered in the District would pay a \$5 annual fee.

"We have a terrible problem caused by parking congestion and illegal parking," ANC Chair Sarah Maddux said. "Right now, anybody can have (a parking sticker)."

Maddux and Commissioner Dorothy Miller pointed out that parking in area apartment buildings like Columbia Plaza can cost up to \$140 per month, yet parking on the street is almost free if the owner of the car has a sticker.

Maddux said the change would

create more equity between those whose cars are registered in the District and those whose cars are not, because the costs for registration and auto insurance are usually less in other states than in the District.

In addition, she said raising the parking fees would be a "good way to raise some money" for the cash-strapped city government.

But one of the major reasons behind the resolution was to "alleviate the parking problems caused by students in our neighborhood," according to ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler. "(The change) would discourage some of these students from bringing cars to school," Tyler said.

But SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka said in an interview that "to target students is wrong." Slifka said a larger number of people who park on area streets are likely people who work but do not live in the city or are

(See ANC, p. 10)

Men posing as officers rob GW Deli for 2nd time

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two men posing as undercover police officers robbed a campus deli Tuesday for the second time in as many weeks. These robberies may be related to two other District robberies, in which men posing as undercover Metropolitan Police officers robbed a pair of gas station attendants at gunpoint.

The men walked off with \$250 in cash from the GW Deli, 2133 G St. N.W., on Tuesday — just 10 days after police suspect they robbed the deli of \$550, said MPD 2nd District Lt. Ralph Neal.

Police said the two men walked into the deli Tuesday about 4:25 p.m. and warned the managers that someone was "getting ready to rob them in the next 15 minutes," Neal said. The two men, who wore security badges that appeared to be official, instructed the managers to put their money in a bag so that it could be better protected.

The deli clerk hesitated, and one of the suspects tried to hurry him up by showing him the handgun he possessed.

As this progressed, GW Deli manager Doug Kneeland recognized the men from the robbery two weeks ago. When the suspects realized Kneeland identified them, they fled with the sack of money.

"My employees fell for it 100 percent, but I saw what was going on right away," Kneeland said.

All MPD officers are instructed to show both their badges and their police IDs if they are out of uniform. "Right now it makes the credibility (of undercover cops) look real bad," Neal said.

Neal said Wednesday night that deli employees recovered the bag that held the money, and police are checking it for fingerprints.

(See POLICE, p. 10)

SENIOR OFFERS MANY SOLUTIONS TO FRESHMAN DOLDRUMS.

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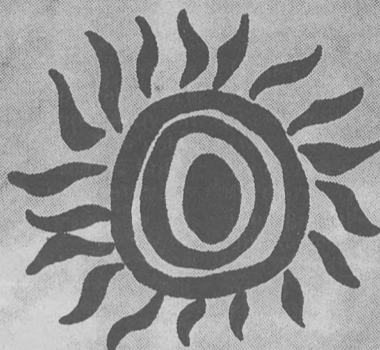
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Reynolds jump starts goals for next year

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Student Association President-elect Mark Reynolds is wasting no time implementing his goals for next year.

"I truly want to improve the facilities of the Smith Center. We're going to start working on the library soon. Financial aid we've already started to crack into. And I'm still looking for the perfect director of the book exchange," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he understands how important his cabinet will be in attaining his goals. "I'm going to assign the different tasks to the different vice presidents. Hopefully, I can accomplish all those things I delegate effectively," he said.

Reynolds commented on the possibility of putting the two nullified referenda from this year's student elections back on the ballot next year.

"I thought they were good amendments, but the Student Court ruled correctly," he said, adding that he thinks they will be passed next year. "We'll avoid the things that happened this year," Reynolds said.

Reynolds cited student support for the referenda as a major factor in that effort. He pointed out that a majority of students voted for the freshman and first-year graduate voting rights bill without knowledge of restrictions in the SA Constitution. Reynolds said the specific problems with the referenda "will have to be worked on."

"I don't have the answers right now, but I do think it is a good idea to give freshmen and first-year grads the right to vote. The students felt that way... The constitution and the by-laws all have to be amended to take into account what the student body wants," he said.

Reynolds said the SA will still turn Homecoming over to Program Board and will provide between one quarter and one third of the funding. Reynolds said Vice President of Student Activities Christine Bordeleau will direct Homecoming.

He said he felt it would be "a very cooperative relationship. I think Homecoming will be better than ever."

Reynolds also began work on improving the financial aid process on campus. Reynolds and current SA President Al Park met with Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak to discuss improvements.

Reynolds said they are "trying to make the office more responsive to student concerns." He said in addition to making services such as the Financial Aid Consulting Team much more visible, they were also in the midst of looking into policy changes within the University.

He said he hopes to change the way the office notifies students about missing forms. In the future, if students are missing forms, they will be notified until the forms are turned in, Reynolds said. This will help people keep their financial aid and keep their packages from being reduced because of late forms.

The SA hopes to have the program implemented by the summer, Reynolds said.

CORRECTION

The article "Earth Week events aim to increase awareness" on the front page of the April 17 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that the Green University task force, made up of a large volunteer body from all segments of the University, col-

laborated for more than a year to develop its strategic plan.

The story "Students defend decision to sue GW" on page 3 of that same issue should have said the radio program "Truth, Justice, and Mark Kohn" airs on WRTV.

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THE GW HATCHET

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Not green enough

GW has been a "Green University" for a year now, but has it really improved its earth-unfriendly attitude? Since The GW Hatchet's editorial Nov. 14, in which we complained that the recycling effort at GW has fallen short in number of ways, not much has changed. But Saturday is Earth Day, and suddenly the University has succeeded in making itself look like Mother Nature's best friend.

Not all is earthy-crunchy at GW, though. Recycling is still underutilized, partly because of a lack of receptacles, partly because we are not recycling enough materials and partly because the administration makes little effort to get the word out. Many other colleges across the country exhibit a much better attitude when it comes to recycling and environmental efficiency, but they do not claim to be America's first "Green University." Perhaps the Environmental Protection Agency thinks GW has a green thumb, but they have not seen all the lights and computers that stay on all night in University buildings and have not seen the piles of white paper mixed in with regular trash.

Administrators claim that this first year as a Green University was designated to develop conservation strategies. But how long does it take to figure out that placing more recycling bins in the residence halls, and beginning recycling for such materials as plastic, is a good idea?

Before GW pats itself on the back this Earth Day, it needs to clean up its act. Admittedly, things could be worse, and GW had made strides to be more earth friendly in the last year. But the effort has barely gotten off the ground yet. Until it does, GW does not deserve its title as a Green University.

New world disorder

Wednesday morning's bombing in Oklahoma City should serve as a wake up call to the reality of world terrorism, even in the previously assumed safe United States. After this disaster, in which the casualties are increasing, after the subway gassings in Japan and after the World Trade Center bombing last year, it is becoming increasingly clear that terrorism is no longer limited to the Middle East and Third World countries. Terrorism may have finally spread to this country, and there is little we can do to stop it.

Terrorists instill a unique fear in their targets — a fear that can be worse than the horror of any other crime. Because terrorists' victims are random and symbolic, it is difficult for law enforcement agencies to counteract their devastation. Often, however, terrorist acts can be stopped. As it becomes more obvious that Wednesday's bombing is not likely to be an isolated incident, it is imperative that agencies such as the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms be given the funds and the manpower they need to stop violence before it starts. These agencies are already pushed to the limit and are not well enough staffed to respond to every bomb threat every time.

Citizens, too, can take some extra precaution, without resorting to locking themselves inside their homes or carrying handguns hidden in their jackets. Ordinary people can make themselves more prepared for any kind of disaster, natural or man-made, for instance, by regularly donating blood or learning CPR. In a tragic event like in Oklahoma City, civilians are often the first to react.

As President Clinton said Wednesday night, terrorism is a cowardly but effective tool for fanatics to get their messages across. Unfortunately, it may also be a reality that we will have to live with. For now, we are lucky that terrorism exists on such a small scale in this country, but Wednesday's bombing could be a harbinger of things to come in the United States.



Eric Schelzig

It's easy to rate GW's B.M.O.C.

While this school is relatively large (or at least larger than your average high school or average midwestern town) it shouldn't be impossible to be a big man (or woman) on campus. Roughly 6,000 undergrads and 12,000 grads roam around these streets, and yet there are only a handful of people who are of genuinely high profile. If you work hard enough, you'd think you could break the ranks of anonymity and join the exclusive elite who make up the household (or in our case dorm-hold) names at GW. Well, think again.

The following is a list of all the most important people I could think of per category. As you can see, the list is pretty short.

• Administration: This one's easy. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. The man, the myth, the guy who changed the name of the University to include "The." We should be calling the place TGWU instead of plain GW, but I think TGIF (Fridays) has a copyright on that one. Honorable mention: Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert

Chernak. I have no idea what he does, but I always seem to hear his name when something bad happens to the students.

• Sports: This one's easy, too. Men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis. Most people probably had never heard of GW before Jarvis' teams started to wreak havoc on college basketballs status quo. And now ... uh, most people still don't know what GW is, but at least Syracuse and UMass do. Honorable mention: Kwame Evans and Alexander Koul. These guys are the future of GW's television contracts.

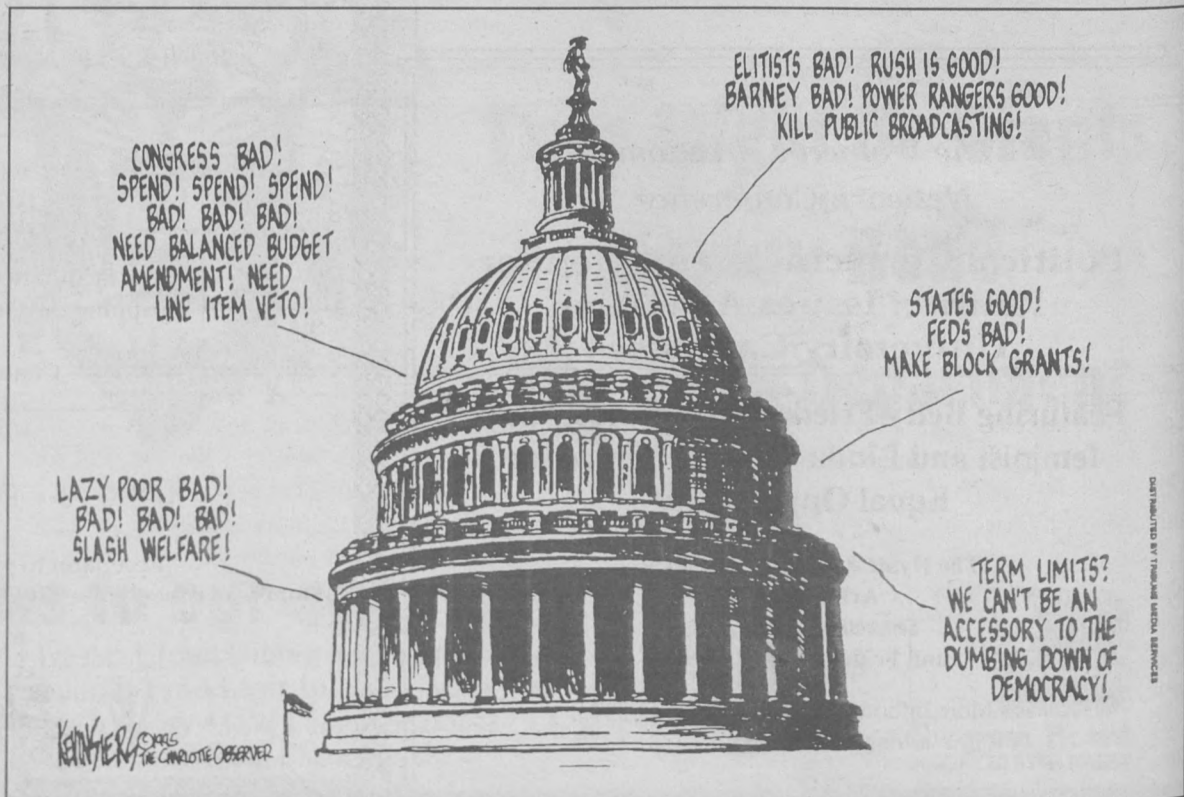
• Student body: This is where it gets a little harder. With the elections fresh in our minds, I guess the award would have to go to the new Student Association president ... what's his name again? ... OK, make that prize go to incumbent SA President Al Park. I couldn't recognize him if he was wearing a cap that read "I'm Al," but his name seems to come up often enough for me to know who he is. Honorable mention: none. I can't think of anyone else who is univer-

sally known to the entire student body. Not even any of my friends who want their names inserted here for publicity purposes.

• Food and drink: Here we have a tie. I haven't seen him for a while, but Manouche is a perennial campus favorite. Someone I do see a lot, however, is Leo from the GW Deli. I'd bet he can count faster than anyone on campus. He also knows more about basketball than anyone I know. Whatever you do, don't bet him any money. He'll get you every time. Honorable mention: Mr. Henry. He would have been No. 1, but once you get out of Thurston Hall you seem to see him less and less.

So what, you ask, could you possibly do to create your own mark on the University? What can you possibly do to join the rank and file members of GW's elite? The answer is "I don't know." But if you figure it out, give me a call.

Eric Schelzig, a sophomore, is a history major.



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OPINION

Invoking the muse...

GOP candidates must remember their sworn duties



Andrew Tarnoff

Warm up the buses – the 1996 presidential campaign is fewer than 20 months away, and already a slew of Republican candidates have jumped on the bandwagon. Among the early contenders are Sens. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and former Gov. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.). All of President Clinton's potential challengers are ready to dive head first into the presidential campaign – and all of them are ready to ignore their jobs in Congress to pull off the big win.

Jenifer Silberstein

Take it from a senior – college life does get better

I recently read a column in The GW Hatchet ("Freshman life isn't easy," April 6, p. 5). The author is a freshman and is a radio/television major, like myself. From the idea of this piece, I got the feeling he is a friend of the young man who passed away during the recent spring break vacation. Although I personally have never experienced a tragedy such as this, the column really hit home.

I was greatly affected because I could empathize with the feelings he very articulately describes. I've felt them, I still often do. The only difference is I had not been as aware as he had been during my new experience as a college freshman. I felt frightened and alone. My head was clouded, my eyes were blindfolded and at times I felt stifled and unable to catch my breath. I felt there was no ground underneath my feet. I had one day left my roots only to become caught somewhere in the middle between leaving the warm, safe soil to reaching the budding flower at the top.

Cliché? Definitely. But how else can one

Running for president takes a lot of stamina and cash flow, but it also requires a tremendous time commitment. Combine that with the rigors of a Republican-controlled Congress that is feverishly trying to push through its agenda, and something has to give. Most likely, the loss will be to the candidates' constituents, who will be left scratching their heads wondering where their elected officials have been.

As is, politicians like Dole and Gramm attempt to represent a larger constituency than the population of their home states. These important senators try to speak for all Americans and often let their national agendas eclipse their local responsibilities. But it will soon get much worse, as the candidates hit the campaign trail. In the coming months, the majority of their time

will be spent shmoozing instead of legislating.

Dole, at least, has recognized this fact, and has addressed it head on. "I could be a full-time majority leader," he told CBS News' "Face the Nation." "But if I won Iowa and New Hampshire, then the picture would change."

But stepping down as majority leader would be a cop-out, especially to the Kansas voters who elected Dole to represent them. Before Dole entered the presidential race, in 1988 (when Dole kept his minority leader post throughout his campaign) or again in 1995, his first duty was to the Congress he swore to serve. And stepping down, even temporarily, would have disastrous effects in the Senate. It would likely set off a fierce battle between conservative senators like Senate Whip Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and

Conference Chairman Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), who would be vying to take control during the power vacuum.

Any of the senators or representatives who are willing to throw their hats into the presidential fray must remember where their loyalty lies. Congress should not be considered a springboard for the presidency but as a separate and important legislative body. This applies to all of the senators planning to enter the race, but particularly to Dole and Gramm, who have the most high-profile and important jobs in the Senate. Let them run their race during the Senate's off-season. But don't let their higher political aspirations interfere with the job they swore to fulfill.

-Andrew Tarnoff

Watch out for hidden costs

With less than one month until school is over, graduating has finally arrived for the class of '95. I am ready to graduate and leave the conglomerate called GW (labeled that by our very own Stephen Joel Trachtenberg). Before I leave, I would like to try to point out to the student body of yet another capitalistic venture taking place on campus. This is one that we all can avoid, unlike such uncalled for fees such as a \$50 graduation fee.

Come on GW, quit trying to suck every cent you can from us. My graduation fee was put on my bill after I paid my bill for the spring semester and by the time I learned about it they started to charge interest on it. It was a \$50.87 graduation fee, not that I care about 87 cents. It is just the idea of the way the system works that is bothersome.

Senior pictures are something that parents think are great. We can send a picture of Johnny to all of the relatives. If you want pictures at this present time, don't buy the ones taken at GW. This is an overpriced service that the University is allowing an outside agent conduct. This extra money won't even profit the University! The photo company states on the brochure given with your proofs that senior portraits represent one of the best values made available through your school. I know the University has tried to fool us about many things over the years, but come on – this is about as far away from the truth as possible. They have marked up prices 500 percent or more to take advantage of the thrill of the moment of graduation.

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I am not telling people not to take senior pictures. I am saying go elsewhere to a portrait studio and pay what the going rates are. If you must have a cap and gown shot, wait until after graduation and use your actual ones. We can not always let the system take advantage of us. Here is a chance where we can use the power – the power of choice. Congratulations, all fellow graduates. I wish everyone the best.

Keyan Mohtashemi, a senior, is an international business and finance major.

Three issues left!

Submit an op-ed to The GW Hatchet while there's still time!

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Neighbors' lawsuit continues to postpone WETA building

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Court holdups continue to delay the proposed construction of local public broadcasting station on GW's campus.

The proposed project for the WETA is held up in court because members of Foggy Bottom's Advisory Neighborhood Commission are worried about several issues concerning the building, proposed for the parking lot next to the 2000 Penn shopping complex at 21st and H streets.

The ANC's protest persists despite unanimous approval for zoning by the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Every year the project is delayed, construction costs rise by 5 percent, WETA spokeswoman Mary

Stewart said. This is one reason for the possible cancellation of the project.

The ANC's concerns include an increased amount of traffic, a reluctance to add buildings other than residence halls to the campus and GW's interpretation of the 1910 Hydock Act, which places height restrictions on District buildings.

The idea of relocating the broadcasting station on campus originated three years ago as a way to move WETA downtown. "The problem with our current location is that it is not Metro accessible and it is less accessible to tourists and students," Stewart said.

In addition, having a broadcasting station on campus would allow WETA to interact with the University. "It is a good project to undertake to get together with

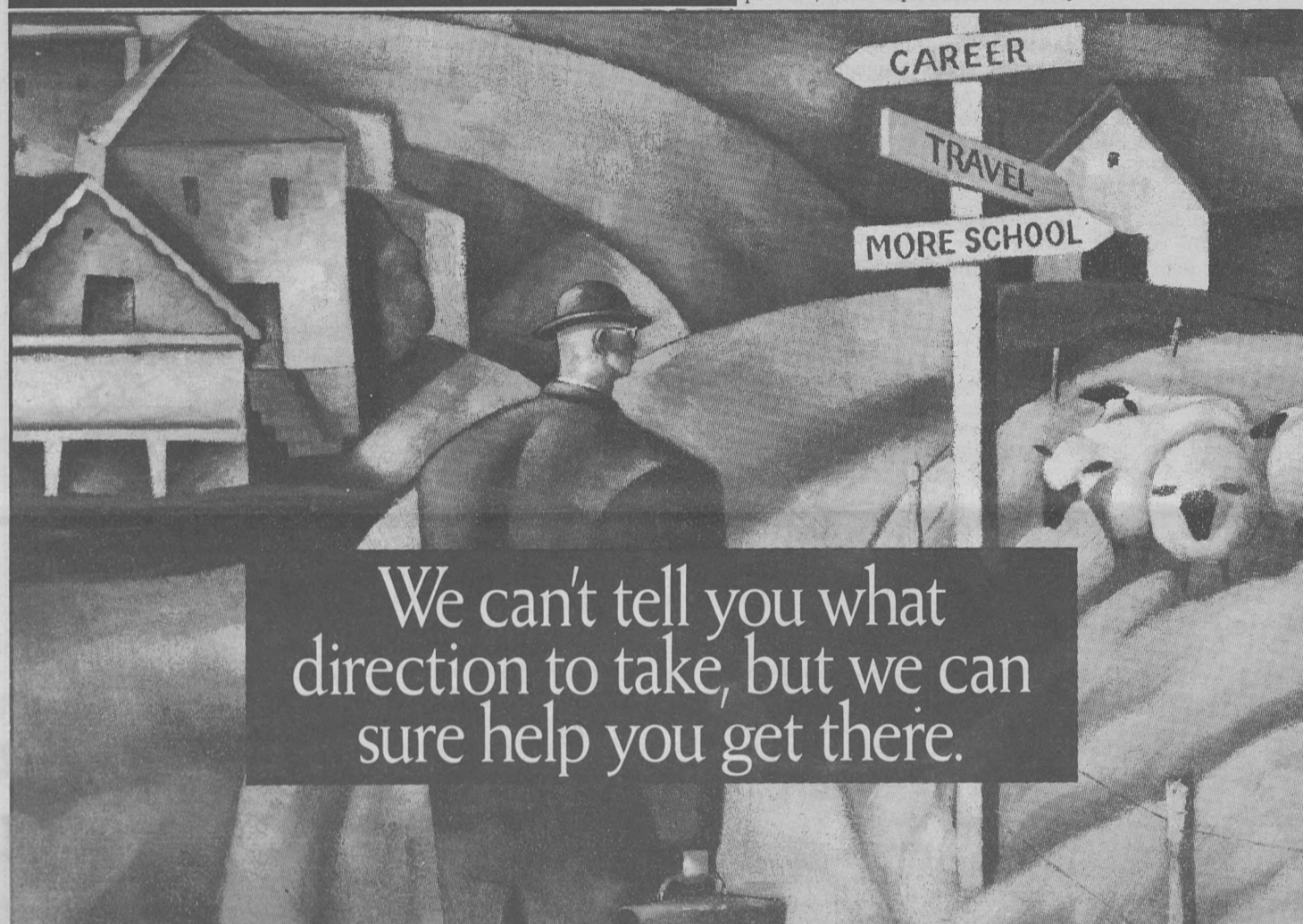
GW," Stewart said.

Although the case has not been given a court date yet, when the "court case comes we will pursue the project," she said.

If the project is not approved, Stewart said she thinks WETA may look for an off-campus site. But officials still hope to do something with GW although there are no specific ideas yet. "We hope the partnership continues wherever we are located," she said.

WETA produces "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" and covers public affair hearings on Capitol Hill and cultural performances. The station is also an "educational day-care provider" by airing shows such as "Sesame Street," Stewart said.

Al Ingle, GW associate vice president for business affairs, could not be reached for comment.



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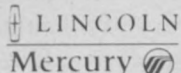
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GW can clown around at Spring Fling 1995

Students can take time out of their studies this weekend to clown around at Saturday's Spring Fling.

The annual event, which features rides, games, food and entertainment, will take place on the University Yard starting at noon and is free to all students with a valid ID. Program Board Parties Chair Suzanne Dougherty said.

Alternative band They Might Be Giants will headline the event, Dougherty said. Also playing will be Funybone, a local funk band, and GW's The Funk Department, the winners of Rat Jam.

The party will have a circus theme this year, Dougherty said. A unicyclist will be on site along with volunteers posing as clowns and other performers. Students are encouraged to participate in the circus mood as well — the best dressed clown who is not a volunteer will win a round-trip ticket from USAir, Dougherty said.

Rides include a Ferris wheel, an

orbitron, human bowling and "tub o' fun" — which Dougherty said is a "scarier version" of Walt Disney World's Tea Cups ride. There will also be a teaching area, where students can learn how to juggle, to walk a tightrope and "balance things on their noses," she said.

She added that she was particularly excited about the human bowling game, which involves putting students in a giant ball and rolling them at pins. "We've never had that at GW before," she said.

And of course, there will be plenty of freebies, she said, including T-shirts designed by junior Andi Toll.

Cosponsors of Spring Fling include Pepsi, USAir, Boston Popcorn, Frito Lay, Milos, the State Plaza Hotel, TGI Fridays and the Joint Dining Services Board.

In the event of bad weather, the festivities will be held in the Smith Center.

-Michelle Von Euw

Action panel draws students

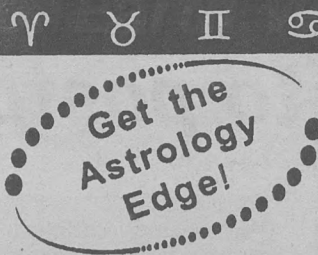
(from p. 1)

director for the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program at The Washington Center.

The pro-affirmative action panelists were Caligian, Hager and Withers. Three panelists represented the anti-affirmative action side of the debate: Greve, Stratton and Brian Jones, president of the Center For New Black Leadership.

Alexandra Rucker, a freshman attending the debate, said that while it was important that the forum was held, she thought Withers was the only true proponent of affirmative action on the panel, while the other two gave only "half-hearted support."

"A few good points were made, but people should do things to combat racism themselves rather than just talk about it," said Rucker.



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impressions

'Butler': kind of a drag

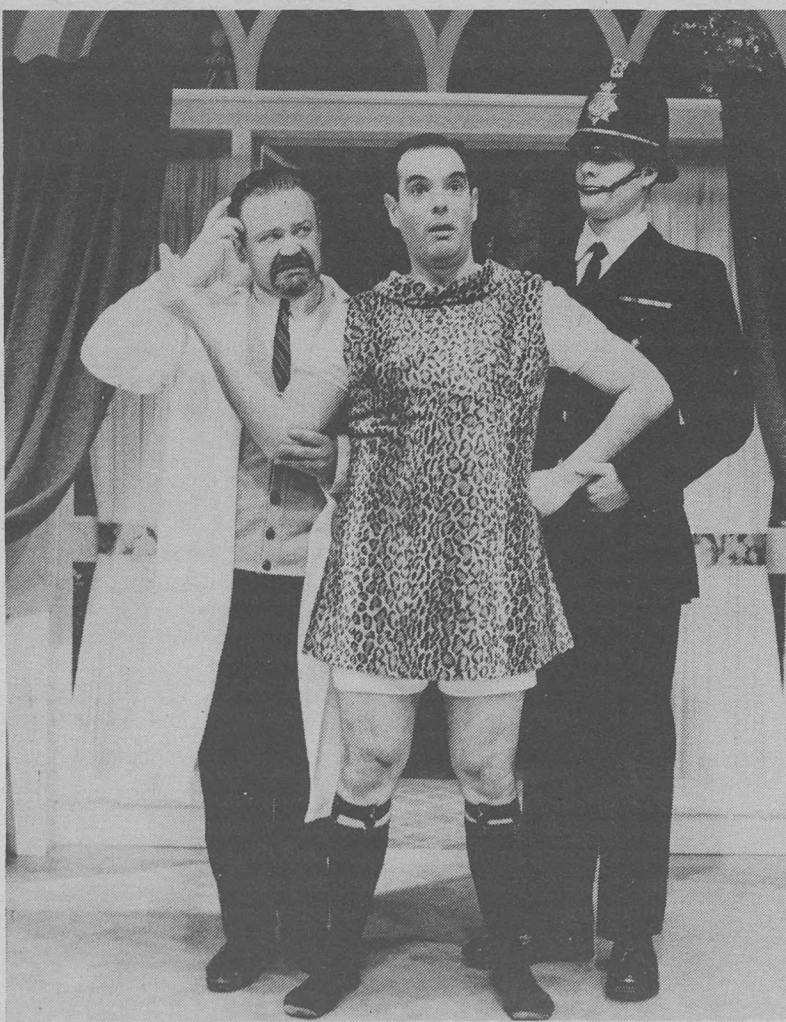
BY NINA MEHTA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Naked people everywhere! Sex everywhere! That about sums up the point of "What The Butler Saw," a British comedy by the late playwright Joe Orton now running at Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater. There is a lot of physical comedy, mistaken identity, misunderstandings and sex, or at least references to it. The plot of this play revolves around cross-dressing, and a lot of it. No cast member is in clothes for long.

Orton was a controversial artist in his time because of his openly gay lifestyle. His works reflected this. They included a lot of homosexual references, a lot of sex and other taboo subjects such as incest and necrophilia. They almost always had cross-dressing and nearly naked people as part of the plot, as in "What The Butler Saw." Because of these aspects, production of Orton's plays often attracted protests and criticism. "What The Butler Saw" was not produced until 1969, after Orton's death.

The play takes place sometime during the '60s in a private psychiatric clinic in England. The problems start when Dr. Prentice (Andrew Weems, l.) interviews a young buxom woman (Sevanne Martin) for a job as his secretary. He, of course, wants to sleep with her and attempts to seduce her when his nymphomaniac wife (Helen Carey) shows up.

Mrs. Prentice is no saint either. She comes to tell her husband how she was almost taken advantage of (not likely) by a hotel bellboy (Gabriel Macht). This leads to a chain of events involving blackmail, lies and lots of semi-naked people. Tony Award-nominated actor Milo O'Shea adds to the



Dr. Prentice (Andrew Weems, l.) and Nicholas Beckett (Gabriel Macht, r.) puzzle over Sergeant Match's (Edward Gero) new uniform.

chaos, playing the equally certifiable and over-sexed Dr. Rance.

This production of "What The Butler Saw" seemed to lack something that it probably did not originally. The '60s was a time of free love and breaking down sexual boundaries; these themes seem dated today, in the shadow of AIDS.

Most of the performances were noteworthy, especially those of Carey, Weems, Martin and Macht. Martin is wonderful as the innocent though flighty Geraldine Barclay. Carey and Weems are also fun to watch as the neurotic Mr. and Mrs. Prentice. The play is almost worth the money just to see Gabriel Macht in his underwear.

Other performances lacked,

however. O'Shea came off as dull and disinterested in his part of Dr. Rance, sucking the life out of what should have been a more amusing character.

Although the play deals with a lot of contemporary issues and probably would not be deemed as offensive today as it was in the '60s, it does appear outdated. Rampant sex and sex as a game are no longer parts of the thinking among our generation. "What The Butler Saw" humorously challenged a lot of societal barriers 26 years ago. Today it only serves as a somber reminder of the times in which we live.

"What The Butler Saw" runs through May 28 at Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater.

It's no fun listening to Fun-da-mental

BY TATIANA K FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Fun-da-mental is a political band in both form and content. The content is a righteous riot of angry, anti-racist politics. The band is composed of two Asians - Aki Nawaz and MC Mushtaq - and two Afro-Caribbeans - Impi D and Hot Dog Dennis. Surprised yet?

Perhaps the incredible mix explains why the band is based on anti-racist ideas and it denounces fascism on almost every song on the album. For example, Aki says he named his band Fun-da-mental in an effort to redefine the existing social culture that breeds so much outrage and violence.

The band's album, *Seize The Time* (Atlantic) is a mixture of rap and industrial sounds. Many songs on the album start with a person talking about, or rather, incriminating society. For example, in "Seize The Time" a woman says, "all they're doing is calling us black kids and saying our lives isn't worth anything." Fun-da-mental feels oppressed by society's social structure and beliefs, as evidenced by lyrics such as "stop the world

'cause we're living like slaves."

The band's central problem seems to be that it focuses too much on the content of its lyrics, disregarding the quality of its music. All its songs are political lessons. They are an attempt to persuade society that the band's ideas should be esteemed and valued. Fun-da-mental has made an album in which it blatantly expresses its political and social grievances. They seem to be trying to bring about a significant change, a social revolution.

All the songs on the album have strange, mystical and frightening background sounds. Perhaps this is done for effect and to intensify the importance of the lyrics. The drums, keyboards and all the other instruments used are not even worth mentioning. As said before, some songs have interesting background sounds, but that really is all. No particular song on the album sticks out, and you won't find yourself taken aback by the quality of any song.

Primarily, what the band needs to do is put its anger inside and then perhaps it will produce some better music. It seemed to be attacking the world and those responsible, namely politicians, through its incongruous and meaningless lyrics.

New Jersey Drive takes audience on dark ride

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The gang film is, by definition, a genre steeped in inner-city crime, one that continues to thrill with its violent plunges into desperation. When a gang film is bad, it is very, very bad. But when it is good, it actually can be "stylish."

A "stylish" gang film, one that could be identified as the latest high-brow film of the genre, is *New Jersey Drive*. About "confused children trying to get through a hard and unforgiving world," as an experienced judge says to lead character Jason Petty (Sharron Corley), the film's persuasiveness spills off the screen onto the street.

Producer Spike Lee and director Nick Gomez (*Laws of Gravity*) effectively examine the carjacking craze that made Newark, N.J., the car theft capital of America. Impoverished urban teen-agers stole cars from affluent suburbs, raced and crashed them, often with gun-happy police in hot pursuit.

For the teen-agers in the film, joy riding becomes a manner of expressing themselves artistically, of escaping their oppressive environment. It is through Jason's eyes that the audience begins to understand the joy-riding culture. Speaking from a first-person voice, the 17 year old reveals the joy riding culture and the unpromising life that the inner city has to offer.

Through surprising, smashing camera angles, the audience views the world of Jason and his crew - Midget, P-Nut, Ronnie, Tiny and Ritchie. The bonds of these misunderstood children become intense and explosive as they break the laws and the law breaks them.

Corley, himself a former gang member, utilizes his past to create an honest and persuasive depiction of a lost teen-ager in a crime-filled atmosphere.

Not only does Corley successfully portray his character as a lost boy in a chaotic world, but the rest of the cast forms an honest depiction of the various characters on the mean streets of Newark as well. Through their persuasive performances, they create a wretched realm in which the audience is suddenly immersed.

New Jersey Drive is far more mimetic than pragmatic, as it sincerely presents itself in the form of the misunderstood world of the joy-riding culture. In its "stylish" manner, this excellent film not only thrills with its electrifying dives into recklessness, but teaches with its pure depiction of teens trapped in the treacherous inner city.

Cuddly Sleeping sure to cause sweet dreams

BY DIANA ROSENBERG
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Usually only the hopeless romantics and the people that still wish on stars believe in love at first sight. But if you don't, go outside and start wishing on some stars, because *While You Were Sleeping* will give you the biggest warm fuzzy you have ever felt.

Among the cynics of the world is Lucy (Sandra Bullock), a dreamer with many wishes all waiting to come true. Since she has no family, her dreams keep her company.

Every morning at 8 a.m., she sees Peter (Peter Gallagher) rush onto the train. And every morning as she collects his toll, she wishes he would just say "hi."

On Christmas morning her wish comes true - he says "Merry Christmas." But no more than 10 seconds later, someone mugs Peter and then pushes him onto the tracks. He slips into a coma, and Lucy rescues him from the tracks.

Later, when the hospital won't let her see him because only family is allowed, the nurse mistakenly tells everyone that Lucy is Peter's fiancée.

The family thinks that she and Peter are engaged, and as a result, Lucy gets the family she has been wishing for. Only Saul (Jack Warden), a family friend, knows Lucy's secret, but asks her never to reveal the truth because it would

kill the family. No one suspects anything, except for Jack (Bill Pullman), Peter's brother.

While You Were Sleeping, directed by Jon Turteltaub, is a warm film that makes you wish you wished a lot more. The misunderstandings and errors are reminiscent of "Three's Company," while the love story makes you believe that dreams sometimes come true, even if only in the movies.

The film is filled with funny one-liners and a few sight gags that keeps the audience entertained. It is fast-paced and fun and makes you want to hug the person next to you or grab a tissue once it's all over.

Bullock (*Speed*) is cuter than ever as Lucy. This film gives her the opportunity to let us see more of what she was good at in *Speed* - witty one-liners.

Pullman (*Sleepless in Seattle*) complements Bullock's wit with charm and a fabulous smile. These elements make Jack the perfect person to give Lucy the world - or at least Florence, Italy - where she has always dreamed of going.

The movie (screenplay by Daniel Sullivan and Fredric Lebow) is wonderfully written. The ending takes you right back to the beginning and makes you want it to start all over again. And you won't want to miss a beat of this movie, because a lot can happen while you are sleeping.

SPOTLIGHT

The secret revealed behind that magic number, 994-5000

Discover what happens during touch-tone registration

MEGAN STACK
HATCHET REPORTER

Many students say they have had registration nightmares – there's always the potential for problems as the soothing voice on the telephone says, "please wait" for the sixth time while you are entering your course reference numbers. Some roommates cat fight and curse, while other students curl up with the phone and doze to the hold music. They struggle to stay awake and hope that some geology lab will still be open when they finally get through.

Despite the occasional hassles of the phone system, University Registrar Matthew Gaglione insists that registration today is much more convenient than it was in the pre-phone registration era.

"We used to have 24 terminals in the Marvin Center ballroom," he says. "Students would walk in with forms, and we would individually enter the course registration numbers into the computer. Today we do the same thing without the problems of waiting in line."

The touch-tone system is a product of a corporation independent of the University. When students punch in their information via the telephone, it enters a computer terminal that translates the key-strokes into intelligible information. Gaglione says students should be able to check their grades through the same system by the end of next semester.

Most students would agree that getting up at 6 a.m. and registering in the privacy of their own room in their pajamas is better than waiting in line for three hours in the

Marvin Center. But what causes all the technical difficulties?

"Problems are caused when people call and then hang up or when the system just slows down," Gaglione says. "There can be a wide variety of difficulties within the computer system. We don't want it to happen." Gaglione adds that students who read the instructions and who are well-prepared have no problems registering.

Still, skepticism runs high among the student body. Freshmen, who have the last pick of classes, are especially doubtful of the merits of touch-tone registration.

"During (Colonial Inauguration), my registration got messed up somehow, and I was closed out of the biology requirement that I needed," says freshman environmental science major Megan Carr. "It was a prerequisite, so now my

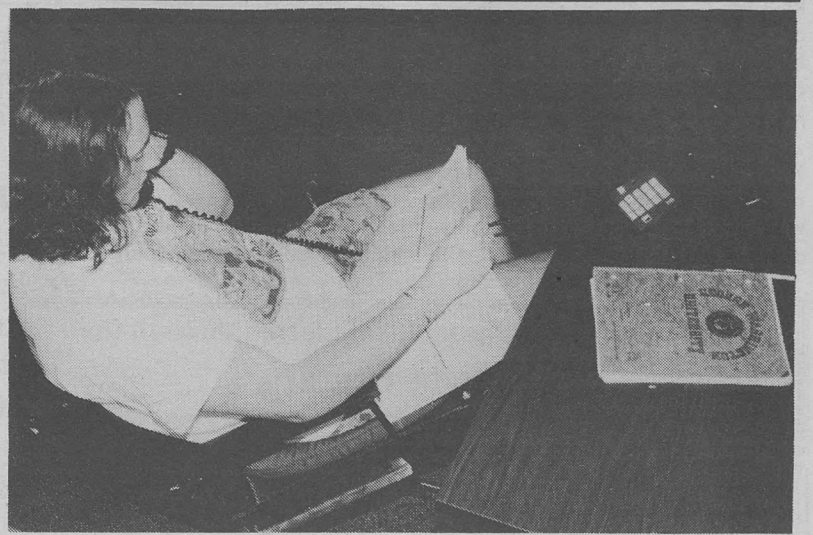


photo by Claire Duggan

Junior David Bosnak registers for classes in his best sleeping attire.

schedule for all four years is a really big mess. I have no idea how I'm going to take all the science requirements I need."

Freshman Troy Desai also ran into difficulties. "First of all, you can't even get through for four hours, unless you're lucky," he complains. "And last semester, I had a hold lifted, but the computer never cleared it. So I was blocked from registration for a couple of weeks."

Not everyone hates touch-tone registration, though. "I like it," says freshman political science major Elizabeth Puskar. "I don't want to have to stand in line like they used to. I've always gotten all my classes."

"(Phone registration) really is a system that we set up for the students," Gaglione adds. "It's meant to be as painless and accommodating as possible."

GW students fund education with elbow grease

President's AmeriCorps program gives young people opportunity to barter service for schooling

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Wouldn't it be nice if college was free? Unfortunately it isn't. To help with the cost, President Clinton created the National Service Corp. to "empower people to make the most of their own their own lives."

Less than a year old, the corporation funds projects, including AmeriCorps. Senior Annie Bird, a native of Raleigh, N.C., is one of 12 GW students participating in the program. AmeriCorps allows students to perform national service in exchange for educational funding.

AmeriCorps is divided into three branches: AmeriCorps, the

National Civilian Community Corps and AmeriCorps Vista. Bird participates in the AmeriCorps Learn and Serve program. Full-time participants work 40 hours a week at minimum wage. They also receive an educational stipend when they complete 1,800 hours of service, "which is somewhere around \$4,600," Bird says. She is a part-time member, working 20 hours a week at minimum wage receiving a \$2,300 stipend.

The goal of the Learn and Serve organizations on college campuses nationwide is to "integrate service and learning experiences," Bird says. She explains that the work is broken into 60 percent direct service and 20 percent building up the organization.

"Whereas most AmeriCorps members will serve 40 hours a week working in a day care center or a health clinic, what we'll do is spend some of our time doing that and some of our time recruiting volunteers to do work in the community," she explains.

On March 25, while most students were on spring break, Bird spoke at a White House conference about her AmeriCorps experience. In front of about 200 college newspapers editors, she described what the organization means to her.

"Students have tended to be isolated from the community that they live in," Bird says. AmeriCorps goal is to "educate the students about what the problems in our society are first hand, so

that they can go on later in life with a real base ... and a commitment to change."

President Clinton also spoke at the conference. "The AmeriCorps program is giving thousands of young Americans a chance to serve their communities, serve their country and earn money for higher education... It is in everyone's best interest to see that everybody gets a chance to live up to the fullest of their abilities," he said.

Both Clinton and Bird said they are concerned with how budget cuts will affect AmeriCorps. Clinton remarked how the House already has cut funding for the program "to the bone."

"It's important to have programs that make higher education more accessible," Bird stresses.

The Latin American studies major applied to the AmeriCorps program last year. Prior to her involvement, she co-founded GW's Habitat for Humanity program to help build homes with low-income families. Through AmeriCorps, she participates in the Neighbor's Project, teaches an SAT class and rehabilitates houses in the District's Shaw neighborhood.

AmeriCorps opportunities also exist outside the college setting. Tariq Malik of Westford, Mass., took this year off from GW to spend 11 months working on a military base through the National Civilian Community Corps. He heard about the opportunity while interning in Sen. John Kerry's (D-Mass.) office and decided to apply to the program.

"They told us that it was going to be a life-altering experience, but we didn't believe them at first. But it really is changing the way that I look at things," he says.

The National Civilian Community Corps targets 18 to 24 year olds who are not in school. Participants receive a stipend at the completion of short projects focusing on community enrichment, according to the AmeriCorps Information Hotline.

Malik says the experience helped him greatly. "(It) helped me focus what I want to do with my life and get a lot of skills that I wouldn't have had otherwise (including) disaster relief training and trauma training."

Returning to GW in the fall as a junior, Malik, an international communications major, says he hopes to become involved with some of the GW AmeriCorps programs. He points out that people do not have to participate in specific programs – they can venture out and start their own.

"There's a lot of range in the things you can do," he says.

AmeriCorps Vista is the third type of AmeriCorps program. It is open to anyone over 18 years old and provides educational stipends. Unlike the other two programs, Vista workers may be transferred to different parts of the country, depending on where their help is most needed. Some projects the organization participates in include working with the elderly through Senior Companions and Foster Grandparents.

According to the AmeriCorps Information Hotline, Vista participants earn \$2.45 an hour plus free physicals, reimbursement for travel and insurance coverage while traveling.

Interested in joining AmeriCorps? Call the Neighbors Project at 994-6554 or stop by the Marvin Center, room 418.



photo by Claire Duggan

Senior Annie Bird says AmeriCorps is a real opportunity for both the student participant and the community.

ANC targets student parking

(from p. 1)

non-students who have not declared residency in the District.

"I'm sure that this University has one of the lowest percentages of people bringing cars to school," he said. "I don't see how students contribute terribly to the problem."

Some were concerned that GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and other University officials would fight to get a student discount for parking stickers if the

changed cost passed the D.C. Council.

"There is no limit to what (Trachtenberg) can do," Tyler said. "We know that." Tyler, Miller and others suggested that a specific wording prohibiting a student discount should be added, but this was not done.

Slifka said he feels the problem is more general than the ANC's resolution admits. "Just look around," he said. "There's nowhere to park (in Foggy Bottom)."

Keynote speaker of Earth Week tells of importance of environmental efforts

(from p. 1)

must be addressed by environmental efforts today," Lovejoy said.

Lovejoy's speech also focused on the direction of environmental efforts today. He pointed to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and national legislation including the Clean Air and Clean Water acts as examples of progress in the environmental movement.

Lovejoy also examined current efforts at regulation. "It is a time to review how U.S. laws and agencies deal with the regulation of the environment," he said. Regarding pending legislation, Lovejoy said that it is moving fast and said he

does not think the public really knows what is included in the legislation.

He also said the recent Supreme Court hearing of the forest industry's suit against the Endangered Species Act gives Americans a

sense of how unprepared the average individual is in understanding pressing environmental issues.

Private businesses also must make efforts to conserve, Lovejoy said. "I believe deeply that the private sector is part of the solution."

Police link suspects to gas station robberies

(from p. 1)

"Why did they hit the deli again is the same question we've been asking ourselves," Neal said. The police suggested that the deli owners "need to have a better way to secure their money," he said.

The deli does not use cash registers but instead keeps its cash in small cardboard boxes behind the counter near the store front. Kneeland said the deli is looking into possible changes in the way the money is handled.

Two District gas stations were robbed last week by men using similar tactics, Neal said. An Exxon station at 4100 Hunt Place N.E. and an Amoco station at 823 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. were both victims of the two men posing as police officers. The men told the gas station attendants they were searching for counterfeit money.

Once they were admitted to the clerks' booths to allegedly examine the money, they robbed the clerks and fled on foot.

Neal said the descriptions of the men from all four robberies matched one another.

Police describe both men as 6-foot, 230-pound black men in their late 30s or early 40s, with "bushy" mustaches and beards. One man was wearing a burgundy-colored sweatshirt and carried a handgun. The other suspect was wearing "granny-style sunglasses, a dingy, white beach hat," dark pants and a dark-colored sweatshirt, according to a police statement.

Kneeland said uniformed District police officers now patrol the deli daily, "to make sure things are OK."

-Donna Bruthoski
contributed to this report.

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Three RDs will leave GW this summer

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Three resident directors said they will leave the University in July to pursue other career opportunities.

Randy Fiser, RD for Everglades and Madison halls; Jeri Lyn Konwerski, RD for Milton and Munson halls; and Peter Langton, RD for Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls will leave in July.

Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin said the University is now interviewing prospective replacements for the positions. Three will be selected by July 15.

Curtin said it is not uncommon to lose three directors at once, since it is "an entry-level position." She said most RDs do not stay for more than two or three years at GW before they try to "move up to something else."

Fiser, 27, said he has been at GW for two years and is looking for a position in higher education or a cor-

poration that involves job training and staff development.

"If GW had positions available, I'd probably stay," Fiser, also the adviser to the Residence Hall Association, explained. "I really like the University."

Langton, 26, who is finishing up his second year at GW, said the resident director position involves "high burnout" because RDs must live and work in the same place.

Langton said he is looking for a position in the "next level of residential life," possibly as an assistant director at a school in the Boston area. He previously spent two years as an assistant dean and resident director at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Curtin said the Office of Residential Life has advertised nationally to fill the three positions and has brought the top candidates to campus to be interviewed by students, resident assistants and administrators.

APPOINTMENTS

College Democrats Executive Board

All those interested in interviewing for appointed positions on the George Washington University College Democrats Executive Board, please come during the designated time slots.

Sunday, April 23, 1995 • MC Room 407

4:00 - 4:15	Community Service Chairperson
4:15 - 4:30	Political Awareness Week Coordinator
4:30 - 4:45	Administrative Director
4:45 - 5:00	Publicity Chairperson
5:00 - 5:15	Journal Editor
5:15 - 5:30	Campaigns Coordinator
5:30 - 5:45	Political Affairs Liaison

If you have questions concerning these positions, or cannot make the designated time slots, please contact us at 994-4888. Hope to see you there!



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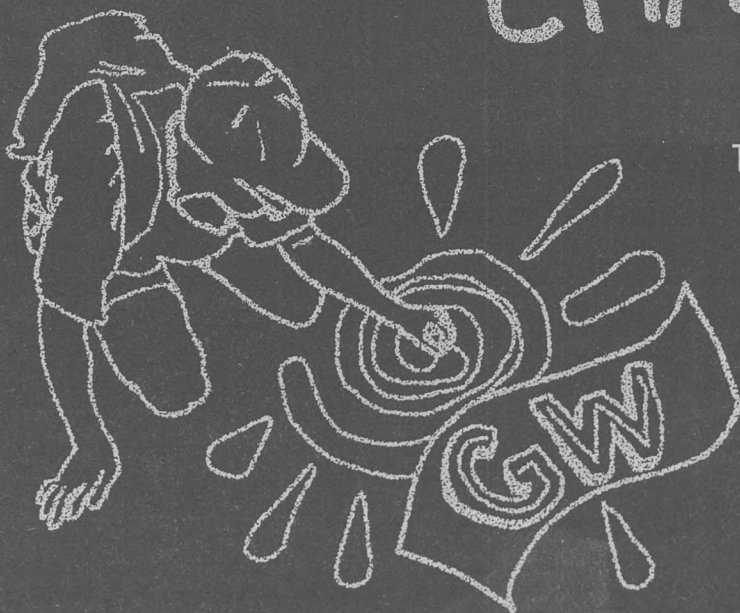




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News coverage of Gingrich debated on Kalb report

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Ideological lines were drawn on Tuesday night during the taping of the eighth Kalb Report at the National Press Club, as the panelists discussed whether the new coverage of Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) had been "fair or foul."

Marvin Kalb, former correspondent for CBS and NBC and a visiting GW professor of press and public policy this year, moderated the discussion, which at times turned into a heated battle.

Sheila Tate, president of Powell Tate Public Affairs, said that the relationship between Gingrich and the news media was "like an arranged marriage" in which both parties have to exist within the marriage, but neither like it.

Elaine Povich, a former congressional correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, said she thinks the relationship is more like "a dog and a flea, where one can't rid of the other and the one feeds off of the other ... but I'm not sure who has played the part of the flea and who has played the dog."

Kalb said that the coverage of Gingrich has "eclipsed the attention given to the president." Kalb wanted to know from his guests was whether that coverage had been good, bad or otherwise.

"The coverage has been some fair, some foul, but more than anything it has been extremely intense," said Andrew Glass, Washington bureau chief of Cox Newspapers.

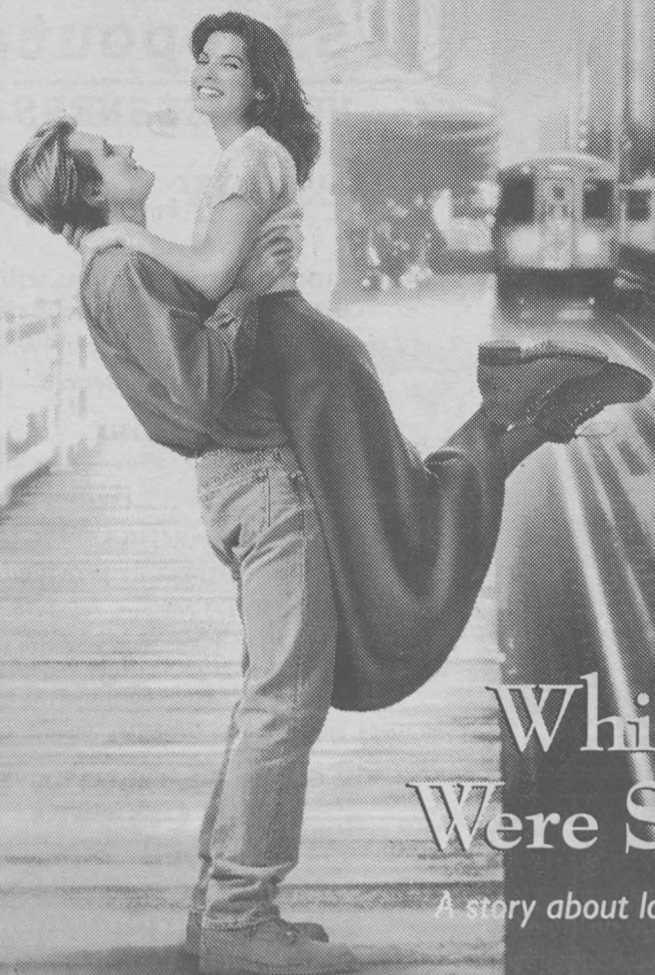
Frank Mankiewicz, vice chairman of Hill and Knowlton Public Affairs, said the press has been "coddling and treating Newt Gingrich well. Newt makes for good copy because he always gives the media a situation with winners and losers."

Washington Times Editor in Chief Wesley Pruden said the press had been unfair to the new speaker. The press, he said, had used out-of-context quotes "about orphanages where Newt Gingrich was treated like some character out of Dickens," he said.

Patrick McGrath, national correspondent for Fox Television, said that the new Republican powerhouse in Congress can be a challenge for reporters. "Gridlock had no winners and losers, and now we have them all the time," he said. "It's almost a refreshing change."

SANDRA BULLOCK

BILL PULLMAN

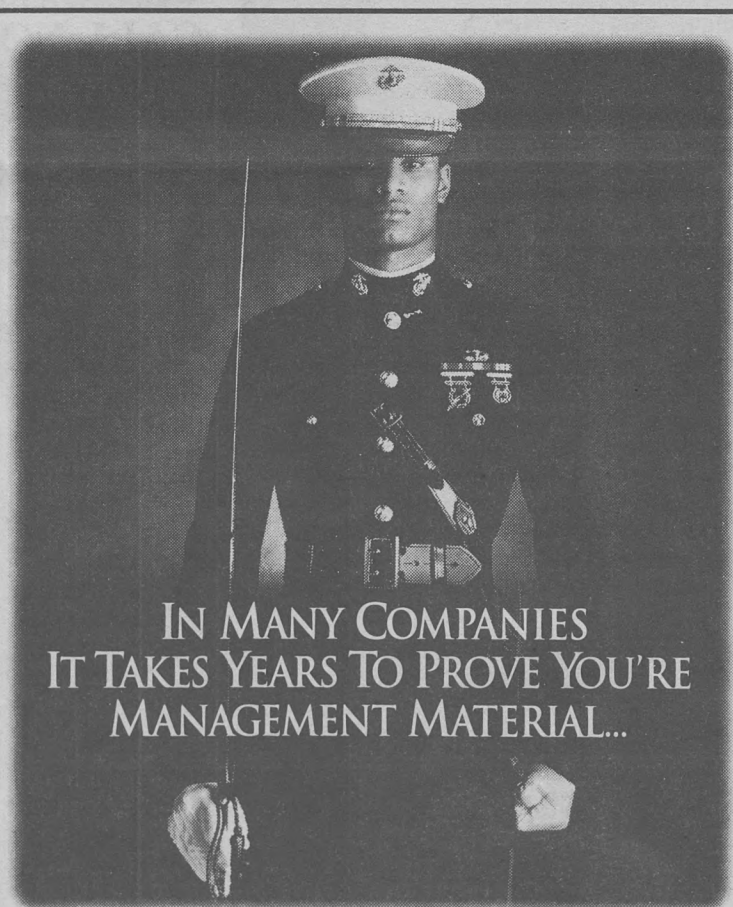


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MARINE OFFICER

For more information about the Marine Corps PLC Aviation and Ground Officer Programs for Freshmen-Seniors, see Captain John French on the 1st floor of the Marvin Center by 21st Street on Thursday, April 20, 1995 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or call (301) 436-2006/7/8.

News Briefs

Student Hits Pedestrian

A driver identified as a GW student hit a pedestrian near Gelman Library Wednesday morning, police said.

The student was driving near the intersection of 22nd and H streets about 9 a.m. when she struck a man crossing the street, University Police Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande said.

UPD and Metropolitan Police officers responded to the scene. The pedestrian, who was not a GW

student, was taken to the GW Hospital emergency room and treated for an ankle injury.

RoccoGrande said he did not know whether charges would be filed against the driver.

GW to host summer institute

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has selected GW to host the Truman Scholars Summer Institute from June 4 to Aug. 10. The Institute is

a 10-week program that brings graduate students to Washington to observe the ways the legislative and executive branches of government interact to formulate public policies.

More than 40 students will participate in the program which GW and the Brookings Institution will administer. The leadership team for the summer program involves political science and international

affairs professor Michael Sodaro, political science professor Cindy Burack and Peter Konwerski, campus coordinator of community service projects.

CNN returns to campus in May

GW will be the host of several CNN political programs, including "Crossfire," next month.

"Crossfire," will be taped

Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the Marvin Center starting May 1. GW also will be the site of "Capital Gang," on May 6 at 7 p.m. Both shows will be shown live. "Reliable Sources," will be taped later Saturday evening and shown the following morning.

Free tickets are available in Marvin Center, room 204 for each taping.

-from staff reports

CRIMELOG

The following thefts were reported to University Police between April 12 and 18:

• 2000 block of H Street, April 15. A GW student reported that her vehicle was broken into and a bookbag - containing \$380 and school materials - was stolen.

• Bell Hall, April 15. A GW student reported the theft of his bookbag containing school materials and books valued at \$170.

• Bell Hall, April 15. A GW student reported the theft of his bookbag containing clothing valued at \$530.

• Building EE, April 13. A GW employee reported he theft of his \$180 bicycle.

• Parking Lot A, April 15. A GW student reported the theft of a \$120 cellular phone from his car.

• Stockton Hall, April 14. A GW student reported the theft of his \$650 bicycle.



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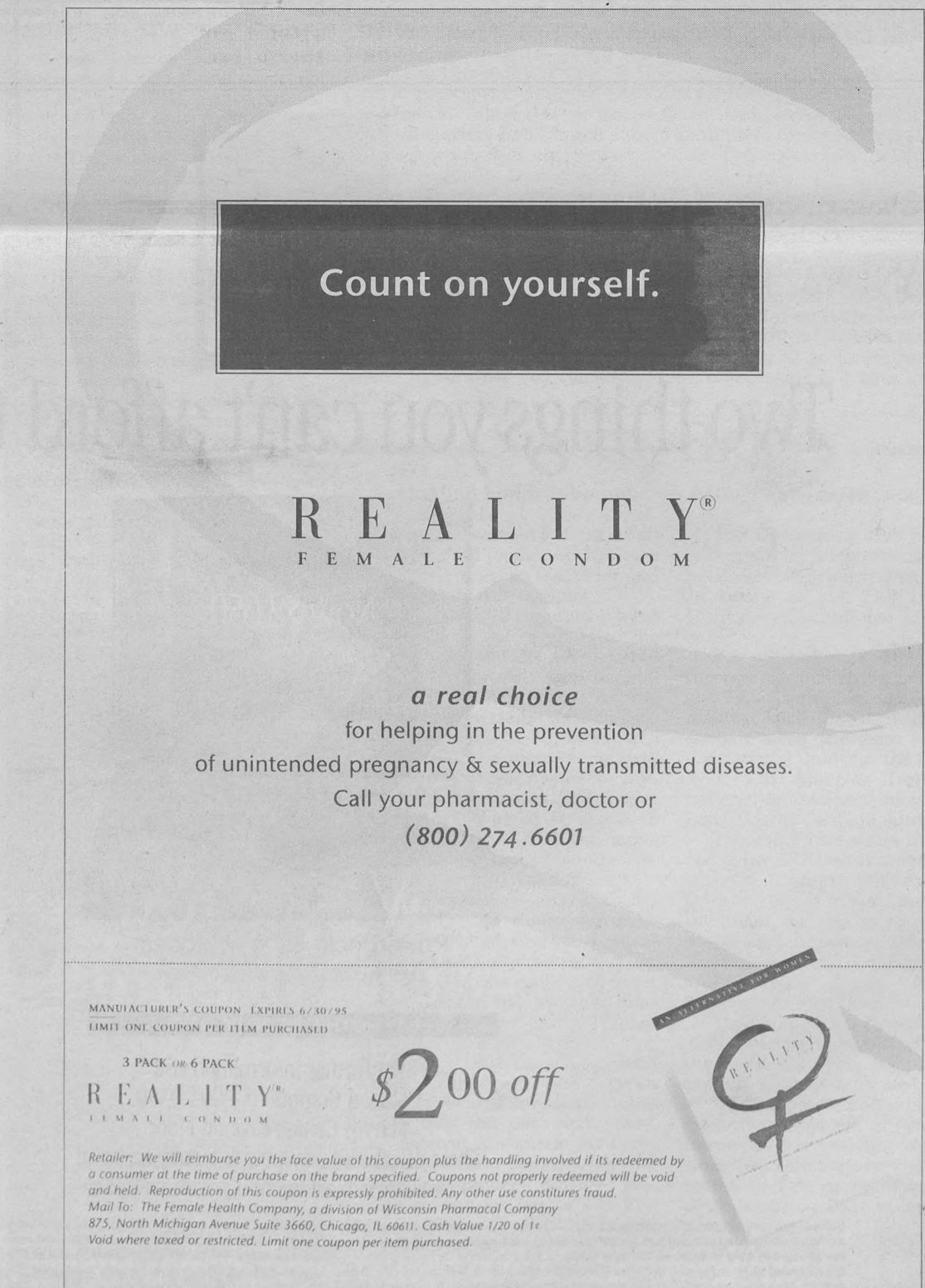
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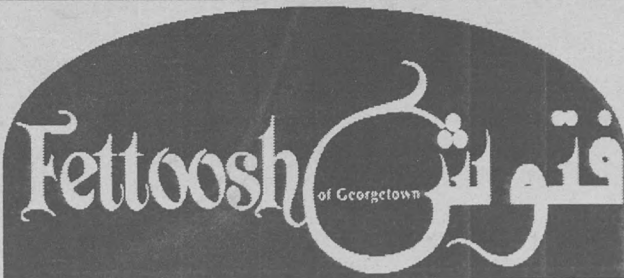
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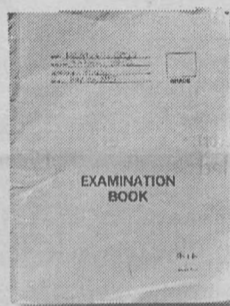
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SPORTS

Colonials trounce Terriers; errors cost Temple contest

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

One day after trouncing the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the GW baseball team was left wishing that last Wednesday's postponed game against Temple was never made up. The Owls topped the Colonials 11-5.

The 1-1 homestand leaves the Colonials with an 18-20-1 record (10-5 in the Atlantic 10). They continue to have trouble getting above .500 for the year.

Temple, which entered the game with a record of 7-30, was aided by shoddy GW defense. Four GW errors led to a whopping seven unearned runs, which proved to be the difference in the game.

Once again, things fell apart for GW late in the game. The Colonials managed a 3-3 tie after six complete innings behind a respectable five-inning outing by freshman starter Matt Williams.

But Temple scored four runs in both the seventh and eighth against reliever Rob Felty, thanks largely to the errors and two home runs by designated hitter Rob Schenk. Felty allowed only one earned run. Eric Rappa relieved Felty and pitched a scoreless ninth to finish the game.

Senior captain Mark Koenig blamed the day's performance partly on bad luck and partly on the team's bad attitude. "We got a couple bad bounces today, but I also think we didn't come out ready

to play. Besides, Schenk just killed us," he said.

The Colonials did put together a decent day at the plate, amassing 10 hits. Scott Guiliana led the way, going 3-3 with three RBIs, two runs and his second homerun of the year. Freshman catcher Chris Martine also continued to play well, knocking two singles.

Tuesday's 13-3 victory over UMBC avenged an earlier 6-5 loss to the Terriers, as the Colonials played solidly all afternoon.

Senior starting pitcher Scott Linder got the win after pitching a complete game, allowing eight hits, three walks and three runs (only two earned) while striking out nine. The runs came courtesy of a three-run homerun in the third inning, but Linder was virtually untouched the rest of the game.

Offensively, the Colonials peppered four Terrier pitchers for 17 hits, scoring at least one run in six different innings. The stars were everywhere for GW.

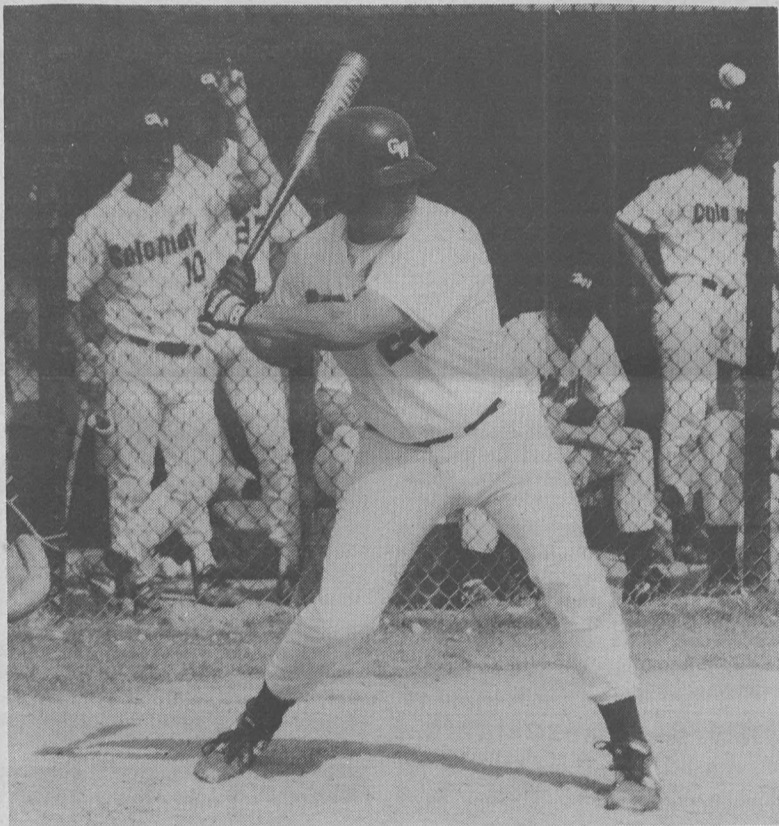
Leadoff hitter Lance Migita broke out of a mini-slump with three hits and four RBIs. Scott Guiliana went 4-4 with four runs and two RBIs, while his brother Brian went 2-3. Designated hitter Yorden Huben also added three hits.

The Colonials showed some speed on the base paths as well, swiping four bases, led by Mark Koenig's two.

GW heads back on the road this weekend, with a game at Mount Saint Mary's University Thursday, followed by a three-game set Saturday and Sunday at A-10 rival Rhode Island.

Koenig said he is looking to the URI series as an opportunity to get back on track.

"They (the Rams) are at the bottom of the A-10, so we're looking to take all three games, he said. "We've still got control of our own destiny for the A-10 tournament and even though today was tough, we're feeling good about ourselves," he said.



Cassedy Smith (top) digs in for a pitch against Duquesne earlier this season. He doubled with two RBIs in the UMBC win Tuesday. Lance Migita (bottom), racked up five RBIs Tuesday. Here he makes the tag at second, also against the Dukes.

photos by Claire Duggan

Equestrian jumps into elite group at nationals GW's Bazaar rides high toward success

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's basketball is not the only sport in which GW is being represented at the national level. A member of the GW equestrian club is taking her horse riding skills to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association in May.

Senior Meredith Bazaar qualified for the national competition by taking second at the zones competition at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia April 9. The national meet will be at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., May 5 to 7.

Bazaar earned second place in the open flat event to become one of the two people from each of the nation's eight zones qualifying for nationals. GW's zone extends from Maryland and Virginia down to the Carolinas.

Bazaar not only rides for GW, but she started the club. A finalist four times as a junior rider, she said she was burned out after her high school riding days in West Essex, N.J.

Nevertheless, she continued riding during the first semester of her freshman year. But the amount of commuting she did was the last straw for Bazaar, so she quit.

"I didn't come to GW to ride," she said. "I could've gone lots of other places (if I had wanted to)."

She missed the competitiveness, however, and by her sophomore year, she said she "got crazy" and started the club. The club, which now has 11 members, joined the horse show association her junior year.

The club rides in the fall and spring, and has met with remarkable success competing against bigger schools where equestrian is sometimes a varsity sport.

At the University of Virginia Horse Show Feb. 25, Bazaar claimed second in open fences while Jill Kulekowsky finished third in advanced walk-trot-canter. Emma George placed fourth and Maura Miller fifth in the walk-trot event. Rob Church earned sixth-place in novice fences.

Bazaar was the only rider who collected enough points (35) during the season to qualify for regionals.

As with other sporting clubs at GW, funding is a problem for the equestrians as they travel to competitions in Maryland and Virginia. For her Colorado trip expenses, Bazaar appealed to Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic affairs, and Mary Jo Warner, senior associate director of athletics.

The vice president's office will pay for her plane fare, while the department of athletics will pick up her hotel and rental car costs. Now that she knows she can afford to make the trip, she said she is "psyched and ready."

"I'm motivated because it's very prestigious to go to nationals," she said. "In addition, you can win money, trips, saddles, bridles and other prizes."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball honors abound

The GW women's basketball team honored some of its own Tuesday night at the team's annual postseason awards banquet.

The Atlantic 10 champions went 26-6 last year and made it to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. In the process, the Colonial Women broke many team records and achieved personal milestones.

Senior Martha Williams was honored as the winner of the 1995 Abbie Oliver Smith Award for athletic and academic excellence. Williams was named to the A-10 all-academic team and concluded her GW career second on the all-time blocked shots list with 250.

Another senior, guard Cathy Neville, won the Courage Award. Neville recovered from two reconstructive knee surgeries during her stint with GW. She came back to set career highs in scoring and rebounding for the Colonial Women this year.

Seniors Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery were given Milestone Awards for their contributions over the past four years. Saar finished her career as GW's all-time leader in both scoring and rebounding. Hemery finished second in scoring for her career. The two each played in all 126 games in their four years.

Sophomore Colleen McCrea was the most improved player.

Sailors encounter calm waters

The GW sailing club continued to prepare for its first foray into the national finals, placing sixth out of 10 teams at the Old Dominion University Invitational last weekend.

The club has already passed through one qualifying competition and will enter the second qualifying regatta April 29. If it does well enough there, the team will go to the national finals for the first time ever. The America Trophy, the national competition, takes place in Long Beach, Calif., in June.

The sailors were the top finishers at the ODU meet among teams without coaches. GW did finish behind two boats from Old Dominion, as well as entries from the Naval Academy, Christopher Newport University of Norfolk, Va., and King's Point Maritime Academy in New York.

The competition featured many of the same schools GW will face at the next qualifying regatta, team captain Todd Lochner said.

"All the people ahead of us were all national players or teams that figure in the national scene," he said. "We sailed against some good teams ... This prepares us for the same teams we have to face in two weeks."

-Jared Sher

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

HAVING TROUBLE WITH CLASSES? WE CAN HELP! Tutoring for all subjects and reasonable rates. Contact Mary McGovern, Coordinator GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550.

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Birthdays

Leslie L. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Much Love, Mom, Dad, Adam, Rusty and G-Mom

Greek Life

TO THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SISTERHOOD. I LOVE YOU ALL AND CAN'T WAIT TO COME HOME TO YOU ALL. MELISSA

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CAMP COUNSELORS

For coed resident camp in nearby WV. Skill in horseback riding, swimming, gymnastics or office needed. Call (301)649-5577 FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION.

Camp Counselors/Equipment Managers for 13th annual boys overnight summer baseball camp. Baseball knowledge welcome but not necessary. Camps held on area campus- (301) 384-3467 or 1-800-253-3014.

\$500-\$1,500/WEEK

Sales Position

Great Hours, Great Product, Great Money! Flexible Schedules. Training Provided. Earn \$1000+ per week this summer in the Washington area. Call 703-883-8270.

Clerical Assistant needed for Georgetown office. Duties include word processing, answering phones, data analysis. 15/20 hours/week. \$6/hour. Call Stacy at 202-333-4846.

Clerical assistants needed for 3 hours a day to assist with miscellaneous duties in a small office. Typing skills required. Familiarity with Macintosh equipment is desirable. Must be dependable and detailed oriented. Respond to Assistant to the President, Suite 600, 1112 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

Female Model to work as a swimsuit model for 5 hours. Requirements are Long blonde hair. A trim body that photographs well in a swimsuit. A photogenic face. You are willing to sign a model release form and are between the ages of 18 and 25. Pay is \$200. Call 202-223-5079.

Front Desk Clerks

Downtown hotel seeking full & PT desk clerks. 7am-3pm & 3pm-11pm shifts available. Will train. Apply in person at the Quality Hotel Downtown, 1315 16th St., NW (16th & Massachusetts Ave.)

If you have a bicycle, earn money for school. We have both full and part time positions available, as a bicycle courier. Call (202) 347-7663.

Lawsons Gourmet Provisions is looking for seasoned professionals for all positions. We currently have four retail stores in the downtown area. To qualify you must have an interest in food and customer service. Applications are being taken for the following positions:

Managers
Assistant Managers
Cashiers
Porters Customer Service Reps
Drivers
Deli/Prep

Apply in person at Lawsons Gourmet Provisions at 14th & I Streets N.W., McPherson Square Metro, Monday thru Friday after 2:30 p.m. Please ask for a manager.

Legal Assistant-Washington, D.C.-Small immigration firm seeks bilingual legal assistant. Must be able to speak, read & write Spanish fluently. Provides assistance to two attorneys in preparation of various nonimmigrant and immigrant matters before the Immigration & Naturalization Service. Prepares memorandums and letters to clients and prepares petitions and applications for INS. Must have good communication skills and work well under minimal supervision. No legal experience necessary, but helpful. Please send resume to David E. Smith, Director of Administration, 1100 New York Avenue N.W., Suite 350 W, Washington, D.C. 20005.

LIFEGUARDS- Now hiring for spring and summer positions. We will train you. Call (301)419-0044 to learn more about our great compensation, incentives, and scholarships. American Pool Service, the company with a commitment to you!

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Need Malaysian, Japanese, Korean, Indonesian, Taiwan, Hong Kong students to call businesses in your country at night from your home. \$10-15/hour. Nora 703-516-7000.

Orioles Baseball Store- Part time help wanted- 202-296-2473

PAID Internship Opportunity Available
ATTENTION: MARKETING OR COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS

Real-Estate development company seeking aggressive, business-minded student, majoring in Marketing or Business Communications. Graduate and undergrad resumes welcome. Proficiency with Microsoft Word 6.0 and Microsoft Excel required. Near Dupont Circle, \$6.50/hr. Involves traveling downtown and active involvement with Federal Agencies, (traveling expenses will be covered). Please fax your resume to Ms. Karen Thompson at Woodside Realty (803)643-3020.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITION- for motivated/committed speech therapy/psychology/special ed. major; to work with 5-year-old learning disabled boy, summer included. McLean, VA location- 703/893-4806.

RECEPTIONISTS

Seahorse Pool Service, Bethesda, Md. seeks person to answer busy phones on Saturdays or Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from May 6 through September 10th. \$6.50 per hour. Call Connie at 301-654-4360.

STUDENTS

Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

TEACHERS-KOREA

Looking for college graduates to teach conversational English in Korea for 1 year. Good pay & benefits; housing provided by language institute. Great opportunity for travel & experience. Please fax resume to (703) 448-0709.

The St. Albans Summer Day Camp seeks counselors to lead children in basketball, magic, drama, woodworking, camping skills, jazz dance and/or other activities. The ideal candidate will have experience in one of the above activities and some background working with children between the ages of 7-12. Dates are: June 16-July 29. Apply to: The St. Albans Summer Programs, Mt. St. Albans, Washington, DC 20016-5095. (202) 537-6450.

WANT A FUN PART-TIME JOB? Studio Theater needs callers to sell subscriptions starting May 9. Eve/wknd shifts. Metro accessible. Will train. \$5-20/hr. plus free theater tickets! Great for marketing, communications, theater students. 202/588-5259.

WANTED: Bright and energetic college students for ice cream and cappuccino staff. NEAR campus, flexible hours, spring and summer. \$6.00 HR and all the ice cream you can eat. Contact Mike 202-861-0669.

Wanted: P/T clerk/receptionist; available to work 5 days/wk; 1-5pm; \$7/hr. Call Celia Coronado-202-989-0471.

Summer Jobs

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, arching, and general. Contact Sheldon at (610) 941-0128 for an on-campus interview.

SUMMER JOBS

Overnight camps on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire have openings for general counselors, lifeguards, specialists for sailing, windsurfing, drama and horseback riding. Cook and kitchen staff also needed. Season is late June through August 19. Contact Janet Wadden, (617)482-1078

Housing Offered

3 Bdrm., 2.5 bath house w/ backyard fin. basement used as 4th Bdrm. W/D DW. Summer sublet available 5/1-8/7. Very cheap. Off Foxhill Road. Call (202) 833-1607

Available for summer or longer CRYSTAL CITY Efficiency in luxury condo high rise. Utilities, pool, gym, parking included. Near Metro. \$570/month. Call Dan (703) 685-8639.

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Summer housing available- rooms in townhouse- 2028 G ST, NW. Foggy Bottom- Metro Accessible- Contact Jay at (202) 296-5298.

Roommate wanted. Summer 1 bedroom, 1 block from campus, fully furnished. Call Katie (202)452-0114.

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments for rent starting June 2nd at 1077 30th street in Georgetown. Fully loaded, A/C, dishwasher, parking spot, 24hr. security and close to campus. Looking for mature students for 1 year lease \$1400-\$1600/month. Call Jim for more details. (202)333-2170.

Housing Wanted

Looking For 2 or 3 Bedroom Summer Sublet From End May to Beginning of August in Georgetown, Dupont, Adams Morgan. (313) 747-8583.

Summer Sublet wanted, Two female students looking for 3 month sublet. June/or before. Access to metro and A.C. are a must. If interested call Val or Megan at 610-690-5366 or e-mail msmith2@cc.swarthmore.edu

University of Pennsylvania student looking for an apartment or house sublet in the Georgetown or GW area for the summer. Call (215) 417-8898.

Wanted: sabbatical leave home/appt., DC, 9/95-5/96. Tel. (602)621-1495; fax (602)621-5051.

Real Estate For Sale

Large 1BR, President Condominium @ GW campus. Wood floors, D/W, A/C, 24 hr. sec. With or without furniture. \$72,500. (404)419-3357.

Roommates

Looking for a female to share a 1 bedroom apartment for the summer. Located on Washington Circle. Rent \$495/month. Please call Amy at 202-296-7627.

One or two roommates needed for Huge two bedroom Apt. Fifteen minute walk to G.W./downtown. Near Metro. Avail. May-August 1. Call Holly (202)371-9060.

Roommate wanted for summer sublet. Big one bedroom two blocks from campus. \$425/month plus utilities. Call David (202)342-5387

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IBM PS/1 for sale. INTERNAL MODEM. Great for word processing. \$225 obo. (202)676-7734. Call Today!

For Sale Misc

Health Club Membership 2 blocks from campus. Expires 4/97 Cheap!! (202)994-9764.

Refrigerator, Admiral 2.5 cu ft. List \$219.00, asking \$175.00 negotiable. Available May 6th. Call Delicia (202)676-2536 after 6 pm.

White wicker bedroom furniture from Pier 1 Imports. Set includes 3 panel screen, chest of 3 drawers, nightstand, headboard, single bed with frame and TV and VCR stand. Call 202-331-8953.

For sale: Twin mattress, box, frame: \$75. Bike: \$95. Dresser: \$40. Desk: \$20. Chair: \$10. Computer desk: \$60. Bean bag: \$20. Corderoy Husband: \$15. Bed table: \$10. Bookshelf: \$50. Misc. Call Tara @ 202-337-5825.

It's summer and your animals deserve a lot of space to run around and live in. Buy a just-like-brand-new aquarium/terrarium for only \$40 and give them the space they need! 676-7956.

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DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, Dressers, Desks, sofas, refrigerators, More. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

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